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University Leader - February 19, 1991

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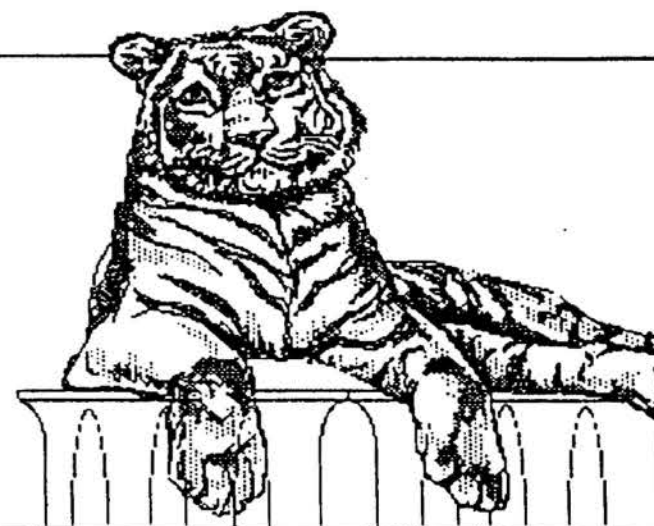
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Regents recommend larger tuition increase for FY '93

Bryna McDaniel
Copy editor

The Board of Regents' committee on tuition and fees has made its recommendations for fiscal year 1993, which includes a substantial tuition increase for the Fall of 1992.

A tuition increase is needed to help finance the third year of the Margin of Excellence, according to the committee's recommendations.

The Margin, a three year program set up to provide funds for specific areas of higher education, was not funded by the legislature last year,

which was supposed to be its final year. However, students still paid last year's tuition increase, three percent for residents and 10 percent for nonresidents, which accompanies the program.

The Board of Regents is requesting funding for its third year to accompany the tuition increase faced by students next year.

The major issues the committee decided were how big the increase would be, how the additional money would be spent, how the increase would affect the engineering fee at the University of Kansas, Kansas State University and

Wichita State University, and how much financial aid increase would accompany the tuition increase.

The committee recommended an increase of eight percent for resident students at regional institutions (FHSU, Emporia State University and Pittsburg State University), a 10 percent increase for residents at research universities (KU, KSU and WSU) and a 12.5 increase for out of state students.

The increase would accomplish three goals. It would close the tuition gap between KU, KSU and their peer institutions, give greater support to general use budgets and

direct more money to the equipment deficiencies regents' institutions are currently experiencing.

"There was some question (among the regents) about the differential in regional institutions having one amount increase while doctoral institutions have a larger increase," Erik Sandstrom, student body president, said.

He said the reason for the difference is the regional universities' tuitions are comparable to their peers and the doctoral institutions have tuition levels below their peers.

Concerning out-of-state tuition, all Kansas institutions are below

their peers, he said.

The committee recommends, with the increase, the engineering fee be done away with and funds generated by the increase be put directly into an equipment fund.

The recommendation for the elimination of the engineering fee was a topic of concern at the last Board of Regents meeting, Sandstrom said.

The recommendation would cause a substantial decrease in revenue for the engineering departments of KU, KSU and WSU. FHSU, PSU and ESU will receive "substantial increases because we have no fee for

equipment right now," Sandstrom said.

Andrew Irwin, FHSU ASK director, said he supports the recommendations as a way of making a statement to legislators saying, "We support higher education in the state of Kansas and are willing to do our share."

He said, no one really wants an increase but it is necessary.

"I think the tuition increase is essential," Irwin said. "Kansas has the lowest tuition in the United States and to be competitive we need to have better financial support for our universities."



Bill Bennett/Photo editor

As part of the activities scheduled for National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week, teams of six members participated in the Tug O War Sunday in the Gross Memorial Coliseum parking lot. Members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon team from left to right are Tim Bevan,

Caldwell sophomore; Steve Denney, Tescott sophomore; Craig McGuire, Wakeeney senior; Corey Feltus, Hays junior; Mike Brown, Valley Center junior; and Jack Wagon, Topeka sophomore.

Activities scheduled for substance abuse awareness

Bryna McDaniel
Copy editor

The fourth annual National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week is this week and Fort Hays State has a line-up of events to educate students about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse.

FHSU, Student Government Association, Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, Ellis County Council on Alcoholism and the Kansas Board of Regents are sponsoring the week of events. This year's theme is "Pull Your Own Strings."

Jim Nugent, director of substance abuse prevention and wellness programs, said the program is aimed at presenting drug awareness in a manner people will be more likely to accept.

"What we try to do is, in sort

of a light-hearted, humorous approach to this topic, provide information and activities that will help people understand what drug use is.

"Alcohol, of course, is the most often abused drug so we include it in drug awareness week," Nugent said. "We do a whole series of events that help people understand the problem, hopefully."

Designated driver night began the week Friday night, and continues through this Friday.

All this week, designated drivers will receive free soft-drinks at the Golden Q, 809 Ash, The Home, 229 West 10th, and the Sports Page, 1107 Vine.

Nugent said this was set up to emphasize that a designated driver should not drink any alcohol, period.

Designated drivers should not drink at all, because "you do not

know how much impairment has taken place," Nugent said.

The bars were given a supply of T-shirts to promote the idea. "You have to keep promoting, otherwise people sort of ignore it or put it aside," Nugent said.

At 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Memorial Union, Cliff, canine drug detective from the Salina police department, and his handler Sergeant Don Poore will demonstrate how dogs are used on the police force.

At 7:30 p.m., Talking Tigers will debate the issue of drug testing university students. Representatives from BACCHUS, Students Taking Action Against Narcotic Drugs and FHSU faculty will respond to the debate.

Thursday, a simulated drug/alcohol related crash will be presented at Eighth and Park streets.

The Hays Police, Fire Department and Emergency Medical

Technicians and the FHSU Police and BACCHUS will be taking part in this event.

At 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom, Ris Que Business, a theatrical troupe from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College, will perform.

Nugent said the troupe covers a variety of topics in about a dozen little vignettes including alcoholism, driving under the influence, drug testing, steroids, safe sex, date rape and stress management.

Friday, David Leschke, director of chapter services, BACCHUS International, will present two videos on alcoholism. "Eddie Talks" shows at 9:20 a.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom. "Eddie Gets Better" shows at 2 p.m.

"You don't have to see both to get a lot out of the presentation," Nugent said.

Bob Fellows, a professional magician, will perform at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the FHSU Ballroom. Fellows uses "mind magic" to demonstrate the idea that people are manipulated into doing things, Nugent said.

"Mind over Manipulation is a drug and alcohol abuse resistance program." He said, "He (Fellows) says people are manipulated into believing, not only by drug and alcohol people but by people who sell anything, that if you use their product or take advantage of their service, you'll be better in some way."

"His message is to use a rational approach to deciding whether or not to buy something or use something." He said, "Make up your own mind based upon facts, not on peer pressure or on someone else's manipulating techniques."

Arab-American student torn between two worlds in war

Colin McKenney
News editor

Americans can either support the war or oppose it depending on what their expectations of the role of the U.S. government is. That is their right.

But for people who can call both the United States and an Arab nation home, the situation becomes much more complex.

Ali Ahmed, Lawrence graduate student, knows the trouble that comes with such a dual citizenship. Originally born in Jordan, Ali is forced to look at the war, which involves countries on either side of

Jordan, from a different angle than other students.

Because of his understanding of Arabs and the policies associated with the region, Ali is sure the use of force by the United States has not been a good move.

"The war in the gulf is not really the right thing to do," he said.

Even with his opinions against the war, Ali is still able to understand some of the reasons why the situation escalated to war.

"President Bush did not really plan to go for war."

Ali said President George Bush was hopeful that bluffing Saddam Hussein would be enough to re-

solve the dispute, but it backfired on him when he realized the bluff would not work and war was unavoidable. He said in his opinion, the President never had the intention of starting a war.

"If you destroy Iraq, then you leave the Arabs without any power in front of Israel"

Ali Ahmed, Lawrence graduate student

He said while talking to friends who are natives of Saudi Arabia, he found that their sentiment was not

really one in support of the war.

"They are not happy about the war because they can see the destruction of Iraq," he said.

"The contribution of Iraq to Arab civilization is much greater than

Many Arabs would like to see Kuwait liberated, but not if that liberation led to the destruction of another Arab nation, Ali said.

Even the manner by which the United States has gone about the campaign is not reflecting the announced intentions of the operation. He said when the United States runs missions to destroy oil refineries and other industries within Iraq, it is going beyond the powers granted by the United Nations.

They are going to destroy the infrastructure of Iraq and leave it unable to take care of itself after the war, he said.

The idea the United States can

win the war is strange to Ali. Although he admits the U.S. military power might overtake that of the Iraqi government, he does not believe that what will be accomplished will be a benefit to anyone.

"They can win the war but they are not going to win peace."

He bases his beliefs about the outcome of the war on the historical relationship between Israel and the Arab nations.

"Israel is considered to be a threat to Arab security and Israel considers

Ali

Page 5

Information lost

Committee allows judicial censorship

Legislative patience is a frightening virtue when the issue is information. Again, government has increased the pressure of its closing fist on available information by restricting vital facts and figures in the state's courts.

Recently, the Senate Judiciary Committee put down a bill that would have kept judges from closing court records, even when the information in those records is considered a public hazard. Just another step in the wrong direction.

There is some information best kept from the public, when keeping that information closed is in the public's interest. But giving judges the power to quiet anything in their courtrooms is a travesty of suppression.

Actions such as this one, the Kuhlmeier decision, which affects mainly high-school journalism, and a current trend pointing toward acceptable restraint of the media form a storm cloud with no silver lining.

The storm brewing is called censorship and the slow but steady tampering of government is working around the direct approach of monitoring the production rooms of newspapers by weakening its base of information gathering.

True, the bill shot down by the Senate Judiciary Committee was to change existing policy, but the action was a statement that information necessary to media services is becoming more and more limited.

The action taken by the Senate Judiciary Committee places what information is available to all the people of Kansas in the hands of one man, in one office with one opinion.

Awareness Week

Friends must learn, share information

Waking up this morning put all Fort Hays State students in the midst of the National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week. Though numerous students will ignore all activities because they are clean and sober, they should be the ones paying closest attention.

Those with problems will not attend, only their friends can learn and then coax them back to health.

Warm weather causes problems

A person would think it was spring. But I am a native Kansan, I know better.

All last week we basked in the warm rays of 40 plus days, bedecked in T-shirts, shorts and sunglasses. I love it. That is why I knew it would come to a cruel and brutal end. I could almost bet money the high temperature for next week will be minus 40.

Even though as a Kansan, I understand the major fluctuations in our weather patterns are normal, I seriously doubt my wardrobe can hold up. I can not keep all of my clothes in my closet at once, so I try to make a distinction between summer and winter clothes, thereby dividing my meagre wardrobe in two parts.

But which part am I supposed to keep out? Maybe I should develop an all purpose, in between, but always fashion conscious type wardrobe.

Like I could afford it.



Cheryl Milam
Staff writer

I took a class with a Japanese exchange student last semester who had spent the previous winter in Dallas. Like that experience prepared her for Kansas.

She said, and I quote, "It's just not fair."

I had to feel sorry for her because everyone here knows when winter rolls around, it hits hard.

Whoever invented the wind chill index should be shot. Like I really want to know it is 40 degrees colder outside than my trusty window thermometer says it is.

I hate winter.

I think winter is God's punish-

ment for having much too good a time during the rest of the year.

I hate hiking out to my car, not once but twice, to warm it up so I can move more than two feet before it dies.

I hate it when the big, bulky sweaters I like to wear get all balled up in my armpits when I put on my coat. Nothing like walking around like a body builder.

I hate wearing a hat because no matter how I wear it, my hair always seems to turn out like Pee Wee Herman.

I hate scraping my car windows. The most sensible Christmas gift I ever received was the scraper inside the mitt thing. At least my hand does not get cold, only the rest of my body.

I hate it when I am walking outside and my contacts freeze to my eyeballs. That is about the time when I trip over a crack in the sidewalk.

I hate it when my boogers freeze in my nose. This is self-explanatory.

I hate being reduced to pedaling my exercise bike to get exercise when I would really rather be taking long walks outside with Rusty the wonder-dog.

I hate having to wear pajamas, especially the kind with the feet in them. I tell you there is nothing quite as erotic as flannel.

OK. So there are a few, and only a few, good things about winter, like the Super Bowl, chili, Christmas presents, New Year's parties and watching college basketball on TV on a Sunday afternoon while napping.

And yes, when a person lives in the state of Kansas, the week following a subzero week could be positively balmy.

I guess if I am going to complain I should just move to Arizona. But at least here I do not have to shave my legs.

MEANWHILE, A DISCUSSION ON MODERN HEALTH AND BEAUTY...



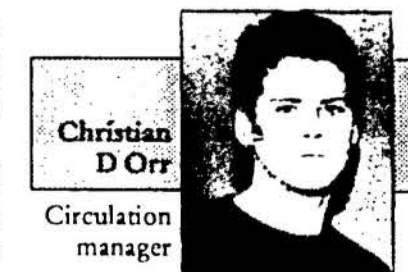
Greek life leads to future

Now that I have completed one semester at Fort Hays State and am well into my second semester, there have been a lot of things I have noticed about FHSU.

There have been some that I like and, of course, there have been some that I don't like. Since I have the chance to confront one of these issues, I believe I will.

Today I am going to talk about Greek life on the campus of FHSU. I am currently a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity, and I love it. Right now there isn't any other organization on this campus that I would rather be involved in.

I realize there are a lot of people that believe that Greek living isn't right for them, and I can live with that, because they have checked things out and made the decision



Christian D Orr
Circulation manager

that being a Greek isn't what is right for them.

No problem. But the people that upset me are the ones that have no knowledge of what Greek life is about, have no desire to find out. Because of this, they hold a grudge against all Greeks in general.

I would like to take a couple of minutes and provide a few facts that

maybe a few of you don't know about.

For instance, nationally, people who were in Greek houses in college have a higher percentage rate of graduation against those who were not a member of a Greek organization. Nationally, people who are members of Greek houses hold a higher average grade point average than those who are non-Greek.

Plus, universities have found that they have a higher retention of Greeks after they graduate and become alumni of their school against those who aren't Greek.

Now these facts may just seem like a small coincidence to you, but in my opinion, it is much more than coincidence. Greeks have many standards placed on them by their nationals that they must live up to in order to become a member. Nationals that they must live up to in order to become a member.

Plus, when you are living in a house with 30 to 60 other guys ranging from freshmen to seniors, more than likely there is going to be someone there who has had the

classes you are in. They can help you with things you are having trouble in and help lead you to teachers you may want to take.

There is also a good chance that there will be people from the fraternity or sorority in your class to give you a study partner.

Now these are just a few scholastic reasons to join Greek houses. Besides academics, there is also the brotherhood you can receive from being in a Greek house. I know that when I walk away from FHSU I will have many great, long-lasting relationships throughout the rest of my life.

I realize that Greek living isn't for everyone, and I understand. But the people that I have something against are those who hold grudges against me just because of the fact that I am in a fraternity.

I guess for now they can call me all the cute little names and get a big chuckle out of it, but who is going to be laughing later in life when I walk in for an interview and find a Sigma Chi sitting on the other side of the desk.

Guest columns

The University Leader welcomes opinion columns from its readers. The article must be an original essay between 450 and 500 words, submitted typed and double-spaced. Publication is not guaranteed. Guest columns will be selected by the editor in chief based on the timeliness and newsworthiness of the subject and the quality of writing.

The Leader reserves the right to edit published work for style, content and clarity. Articles should be submitted to the Leader at least two days before publication to secure consideration. The Leader is published on Tuesdays and Fridays unless otherwise announced. Send material, including name, local address and phone number, to the editor, University Leader, Picken Hall 104, Fort Hays State University, Hays, KS 67601.

Letter policy

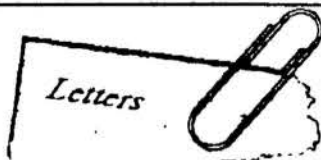
The University Leader encourages reader response. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length. All letters must be signed, although names may be withheld upon request by the author or authors.

Letters must include addresses and telephone numbers. Students are asked to include their home towns and classifications, and faculty and staff are asked to include their titles.

The editorial staff reserves the right to condense and edit letters according to Leader style and available space. This may mean portions of letters may be printed instead of the full letters. Publication of letters is not guaranteed. The Leader also reserves the right to delete numerous signatures on a letter if space does not allow for all names to appear.

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Letters should be addressed to the editor, University Leader, Picken Hall 104, Fort Hays State University, Hays, KS 67601.



Fellow waitress rebukes column on bartending

Dear editor:

As a loyal reader of the University Leader, I looked forward to reading my copy last Wednesday. I was taken aback when I read the comments that passed as a column by Mark Dolezal.

As a fellow waiter/waitress I feel compelled to respond to some of the comments he made.

Dolezal, please grow up. Your boss had every right to question your lack of responsibility in leaving the fryer on. You should feel lucky — many bosses would suggest you find another job.

If you would ask other waiter/waitresses, I believe you would find the ones who receive the best tips are the ones who focus on giving the best service. Although there are some customers who do not tip, most patrons reward well for friendly service.

A waiter/waitress' main responsibility is to ensure the customers enjoy their evening. However, this does not normally include dancing with customers (in or out of lust).

It is unfortunate that one of your customers got sick. It is not a pleasant experience. However, your description of the woman as an "intensely obese woman," is unkind and your stereotyping does not reflect well on you.

I would suggest, perhaps, that you find another line of work. A waiter/waitress must enjoy being around people and understand when a customer is ungrateful.

A professional would not belittle himself by returning the ungrateful attitude.

My 10-year-old nephew might say that he wanted to give someone a Budweiser enema, but he would have enough sense not

to publish the remark. Maybe you, too, should have kept your infantile comments to yourself.

Kris Barnett
Selden junior

Column description lacks adequate representation

Dear editor:

I was dismayed to read Mark Dolezal's comments on his experiences as a waiter. Many of the things he said might be read by some as a representation of how all waiters feel.

Most waiters and waitresses that I have met have an entirely different attitude.

They are outgoing and friendly, and go out of their way to make sure that their customer is having a good time.

I am afraid that if Dolezal had waited on me, displaying the chip on his shoulder, I would have not tipped him either.

Sara Harris
Jennings senior

Chickadee Checkoff provides needed aid to state wildlife

Dear editor:

I have been informed by a person who works with the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks that less than 10 percent of their budget comes from the state treasury.

The rest comes from hunting and fishing licenses, as well as other permits, plus the Chickadee Checkoff. They currently cannot afford the staff they really need.

So, it would be greatly appreciated if everyone could donate to the Chickadee Checkoff. Donations can be made by writing the amount to be donated on line 25, page 57, of the state income tax book, and doing as it says.

There is a chickadee beside the appropriate line.

Robert Bohata
Brookville graduate

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Op-Ed

Rationale for justifying war deserves 2nd glance

I wanted to take the time to write and clear up some of the profound misconceptions and downright lies that have been circulated since the United States attacked Iraq on Jan. 16. This essay is intended to make people think about the Gulf War, since there seems to have been little previous effort to do so.

It's easy to feel passionate about anything — especially war. However, true wisdom only comes from deep reflection; legitimate action can only be based on such thought. All else is specious obfuscation of the truth.

Last week, President George Bush declared that we were fighting a just war against Iraq. Now this conflict in the Gulf may be a lot of things, but just it is not. A long tradition has developed in the Christian Community, and especially the Catholic Church, that defines when war is justified morally. The reason for such scriptural support is obvious: if war isn't moral, then it simply becomes an act of the strong preying on the weak.

Here are a few of the criteria from Christian just-war doctrine that absolutely must be met for a war to be morally right:

- War must be a last resort, and can only be started when all other methods have obviously failed.

Some of the best observers in Iraq admit that U.S. sanctions were working. Bush had assembled an

Guest Columnist
Paul Basinski
Asst. Prof.
Political Science

incredible coalition against Saddam Hussein. The Fox was boxed in. The military siege is a highly effective weapon. And yet Bush chose war. Too soon. He fails to meet the first test of a moral war.

- War has moral justification only as a defense against aggression and only if that violence is committed directly against that nation itself. Think of it this way. There are a lot of people in America who could harm you — a potential rapist, robber or just some crazy type. But unless that person commits a violent act against you, it is immoral and illegal for you to attack them first.

Iraq invaded Kuwait. Then, due to a rapid and justified U.S. response, did nothing more. Therefore, the President's military response was illegal, since the U.S. was not directly attacked.

Some will call this a trivial point, but if the U.S. government picks and chooses its enemy, then why should a citizen obey the law to not attack another suspicious character at will? Justice is justice.

• Every offensive war is immoral. War is only justified if one nation first attacks another. America went to war in 1941 after the Japanese destroyed our territory and killed our citizens at Pearl Harbor. Franklin D. Roosevelt was right, morally, to go to war then. Regrettably, Bush calling the attack moral was a stupid blunder. The war is anything but that.

Thus, following our Christian conscience, if we believe in the word of God, then our aggression against Iraq has no moral basis. Any priest or minister, in the community or elsewhere, who supports this war, and tells his congregation to do so, is in violation of Christian just-war doctrine and of God.

Now, let's turn to the justification of the war based on necessity not morality. Here, too, it's plain to see that the Gulf War is not required for America's survival and prosperity. In fact, in the long run, the war will damage U.S. economic and strategic power.

For nearly three-quarters of our nation's history, America followed a policy of isolation. We believe, echoing Washington's message to avoid "entangling alliances," that a strong America meant staying out of world affairs.

The policy worked. The

American First doctrine meant no wasting money, time and resources on policing the world. During our first 150 years we were a united nation, with strong family and religious values. There was no dissection.

But then the U.S. went international, and as we grew into the role of global policeman, Americans began to fight. First there was the divisiveness of McCarthyism (the red scare), then Vietnam, later Watergate, and so much more. Can anyone say that we are better off today, more together, more prosperous, more secure, than prior to World War II?

Certainly not. Yet here we go again in the Middle East. When will America learn to heed the message we followed from our founding fathers, until the presidency of that great Kansan Dwight D. Eisenhower?

After all, it was Ike in his famous Farewell Address who warned us of the military taking control of our society. Eisenhower knew that if its influence went unchecked, the military's demands would become insatiable. Furthermore, he realized that the military would base its arguments on necessity — fight or die, that they would turn our primal fear of death against us to dominate us. Has this happened?

Today, and for the past 50 years, one-third of our government is devoted to making war. It is no longer our politicians, but the Pentagon, that controls our politi-

cal process. Is America a democracy or a military fortress?

A state like Kansas could be a leader in new technology, if she would simply harness one-tenth of the wind that blows free over these plains. If a fraction of our military budget was spent on alternative sources of energy, it is clear that we could snub our nose at fools like Saddam.

We could tell the Saudis and Germans and Japanese that if they wanted cheap oil — they would have to spill their blood, and not that of Americans. Instead we do the world's dirty business and get no results other than a further drain on already strained resources. It has to stop.

No one likes Saddam. But the sad truth is, we are fighting in the Gulf because of our addiction to cheap oil. You don't cure a junkie of his habit by giving him the right to fight for more dope. Rather, you present him with alternatives.

America must seek new solutions. I mentioned Eisenhower, the general who ended the Korean War, avoided conflict with Communist Russia and China and resisted the

excessive influence of the military in our lives. Who better to criticize the Pentagon than one of its own? Ike was right, Fortress America with military commitments all over the globe is a sitting duck. In an age of diminished expectations, how can America continue to fight for others?

We have reached a point of imperial overstretch, the same stage the Roman Empire was in just before its collapse. Will the Gulf War be the straw to break the camel's back? Or is there some young student with the courage and mind to devise new technologies that will propel the United States ahead into the 21st Century?

Understand this. Saddam isn't our problem — he is a threat created by our military to keep them in power. We are fighting to keep our hungry military well fed, and for the dictatorial rulers of Kuwait. Thus for reasons of both morality and necessity this war is unjustified. The sooner we wake up to these sober facts, the quicker we can devote our energies to America first and keep our resources where they belong, here at home.

Female soldiers capable

In today's wartime society, most debate centers around whether the Persian Gulf War is right or wrong. However, an old topic of debate has been renewed by recent events.

On Feb. 1, two Army soldiers were reported missing — one woman and one man. The two are now, reportedly, prisoners of war. This situation has restarted the age-old debate over allowing females into combat situations.

When our grandparents were young, during World War II, women were virtually prohibited from entering the military. Those who were allowed to enlist were seldom sent near a battle, and then only as nurses.

While the American men were off fighting, the women worked. Although this had not been accepted previously, it was a "necessary evil" in times of war.

When our soldiers came home, they replaced most of the women in the work place, and hardly anyone stood up for the rights of those displaced. These women had fought just as hard during the war, the only difference was in the location of the battle. Only after some of the women began voicing their outrage did the nation begin to take notice.

After many years of arguing and fighting, women's roles in society changed somewhat. Women were allowed to work, for lower pay than men, and to enlist freely in the armed forces, although not for combat purposes. This, for the



moment, was enough, but soon women realized they deserved more.

At the onset of the Korean War, women began fighting for their right to engage in combat. This battle continued through the Vietnam War and is going on now as our troops fight in the Persian Gulf.

For years women have been fighting for the right to participate in battles, as our men now are nearly every day. The military has not yet granted women the true equality guaranteed them by our Constitution.

With the recent capture of a female soldier, some of the reasoning has become apparent. Several times I have heard civilians and military personnel talking about how worried they are for her and how her capture must be affecting the men. Many have said they fear she is "not prepared," that she "could be raped" or that this "harms the morale of the men."

I have a few things to say to such people. The woman who was captured was not only a woman, she was a soldier. The men that have been captured are soldiers as

well. Everything that is said of her can be said of them.

No one is prepared for what must be faced in the Persian Gulf, no matter what sex they are.

This woman went through the same enlistment as the men, the same training as the men and was deployed in the same manner as the men. The fact is she is a soldier who was sent to perform a duty in the Persian Gulf, be it right or wrong, be she male or female.

As for her being raped, this could and does happen every day in the United States and, as of yet, few seem to care.

Remarks as to the effect this has on the men are, by far, the most interesting. It seems these people feel our men are to weak to deal with the loss of a fellow soldier. If they can't stand the heat, maybe they should get out of the kitchen.

It is fine to worry about our prisoners of war. What they are going through is nearly impossible for most of us to imagine. We need to hope for their safe return, not because one is a woman, but because they are people. They could all be harmed equally, therefore they should all be treated equally.

The attitude our government and military are attempting to instill in American minds is frightening. The fact that much of the public is accepting it is even more so.

The women in the Persian Gulf are no better and no worse than the

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Project Desert Video complete, ready for shipment to soldiers

Madeline Holler
Staff writer

The hour-and-a-half collection of messages from students to soldiers in the Gulf should be arriving to the troops in two weeks.

Project Desert Video, sponsored and directed by the Non-Traditional Student Organization, was a compilation of news from the home-front, jokes and personal messages from students, faculty and some community members custom-made for soldiers in the Gulf with a FHSU connection.

Gayleen Shaver, Hays sophomore, said the radio/TV/film department will make 15 copies of the video to be sent to soldiers from the Hays area.

Shaver said most of the messages were generic enough for all the soldiers.

"But some were directed at particular individuals," she said.

NTSO began the project last week.

A video camera, borrowed from the audio-visual department of Forsyth Library, and an inexperienced group of camera operators were the two elements

that combined to make the hour-and-a-half long sequence of messages.

The group sought messages from anyone interested.

Although the first few days of the week were slow, Shaver said the number of participants increased toward the end of the week.

The camera crew went on the road to shoot spots for the Tiger Debs in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

While they were there, the men's and women's basketball teams, the cheerleaders and several coaches maneuvered their way on screen.

Shaver said families from the community came in to film a message to be sent overseas.

The radio/TV/film department is currently dubbing the film for the group.

"Everyone on campus was really cooperative," Shaver said. "A lot of different people from the administration and faculty volunteered messages."

Some of these faculty members, Shaver said, offered extra credit points if students recorded messages with the NTSO group.

Bill Watt, associate professor of communication, said he encouraged students through extra-credit

because of his personal experiences with war.

"I served overseas in the military and I know how important it is to hear from home," Watt said.

Watt said he served in Germany during the Vietnam War and knew the feelings of isolation in unfamiliar surroundings.

"There was suicide and people being pushed from windows, because they had not heard from home," he said.

Watt said it is important to assure the soldiers they are missed. "They need to know we are here with open arms when they return home," Watt said.

And it is the message — not the production — which counts for the soldiers, Shaver said.

"The production of the video really stinks," Shaver said. "On the first day we couldn't find anyone who knew how to run the camera."

By Friday, she said, the group was used to the routine.

"Regardless of the quality, I think they'll like the film," Shaver said. "With its grassroots production I'm sure they'd appreciate it."

Shaver said they will not have a public viewing of the video due to time constraints.



Darris Sweet/Staff photographer

Several people turned out for the astronomy open house Friday night to check the position of the Orion nebula and the planet Jupiter. From left to right are Sunil Mathew, India junior, Dawn Hofman, Englewood, Colo., sophomore, Jack Turner, Hays senior, Jackie Turner, Hays, and Vicky Ruder, Hays sophomore.

Several attend open house

Astronomy offered to all

Jonell Sowers
Staff writer

Cool weather and heavy cloud coverage in the early afternoon could not keep the astronomy club from hosting its open house Friday.

Members of the club, astronomy students and other interested individuals braved the cold and came out to view the planet Jupiter and the Orion nebula.

The 10-inch telescope on top of the 10-foot telescope was used as were two portable Celestron telescopes which were set up outside.

One of the smaller telescopes and the large one on top of the 10-foot telescope were focused on Jupiter. Three of its satellites could be seen as well as the dark bands on the planet itself, Kelly Knowlton, assistant professor of physics, said.

The other small telescope was used to view the Orion nebula, a hot cloud of dust and gas where stars are formed. As indicated by the name, it can be found in the constellation, Orion. However, Knowlton said a telescope is not necessarily needed to view it. The nebula can be seen by the naked eye or through binoculars.

Knowlton explained how to find it.

"Find the three stars that are his (Orion) belt and hanging just below that are three rather dim stars that are his sword. The middle star in the sword is the Orion nebula," he said.

Because of the cloud cover in the afternoon, some students were afraid the open house would be cancelled. Dawn Hofman, Englewood, Colo., junior, said she was one such student.

"I was afraid I wouldn't see anything because it was cloudy earlier. I'm glad it cleared off," she said.

Matt Hoisington, Paradise sophomore, did not let the cold air keep him from attending.

"It's really cold, but I'm glad I came out. It was really worth seeing," he said.

The astronomy club hosts an open house every month. The next one is scheduled for March 29. Knowlton said the club conducts these functions and offers them as a public service. Vicky Ruder, Hays sophomore, said she really appreciates the service.

"I thought it was really neat that we got the opportunity to come out and see the stars. I think it's really great that the university offers this opportunity."

Blood drive draws 146

Nob Kuramori
Staff Writer

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile visited Fort Hays State Wednesday, Feb. 13, to ask the campus and are residents for donations.

More than 100 FHSU students, faculty members and area residents participated.

The Bloodmobile, which comes to the campus once a semester, was sponsored by American Red Cross, FHSU's Student Health Center and Alpha Kappa Psi, a business honorary organization.

Lisa Coyne, Bloodmobile chairwoman for AKP, said 146

people came through the lines and 137 pints blood were collected.

She said 137 pints was a pretty good result, though their goal was to collect 150 pints.

This semester, the sign-up table for the drive was moved from McMindes Hall to the Memorial Union in order to get more people to sign up.

Coyne said as a promotion for the Bloodmobile Drive, they posted Red Cross signs on campus and put public service information on local the media.

According to Coyne, the number of donors who signed up at the table was nearly the

same as last semester.

However, she said there were more area residents who participated to the Bloodmobile Drive this time.

"I thought we were doing very well," she said. "We came close to our goal, and a number of people from the town gave their blood, not just students."

"Usually, (people who participate in the Blood Drive) are mostly students or faculty," she said.

The blood collected at FHSU will remain in the region and will be used for regional or local needs, according to the Red Cross headquarters in Wichita.

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The power to be your best.

Ali

From page 1

Arabs a threat to its security," he said.

"If you destroy Iraq, then you leave the Arabs without any power in front of Israel."

He said the superiority of the weapons possessed by Israel would allow it to take over as the most powerful nation in the region after the fall of Iraq and cause more unrest between the people.

"They are bringing Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union. There are going to be over a million in the next few years, probably," Ali said.

He said the most logical place for the new immigrants to settle would be in the occupied territories: the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Such relocation would mean relocation of the Palestinians living there

and renewed confrontations over old issues.

Although Israel came through the Arab-Israeli wars with more gains than the Arabs, Ali said they have never been satisfied with their prizes.

"They gained land and territories but they are still insecure," he said.

Besides the possible repercussions the war could have between the Arabs and Israelis, Ali said the increasing anti-American sentiment would also hurt relations between his two peoples.

"That will not serve either the Arabs or Americans," he said. The only benefit he would recognize would be for Israel.

"The only country, as far as I know, that is really happy about the war is Israel," he said.

Many Americans look at the bombing of Israel by Iraq as acts of terrorism against a nation that has fought to remain uninvolved in the

conflict. Ali said the heart of such actions by Iraq is to involve all of those who should be held accountable for the current problems in the region.

The sentiment of Americans has also been surprising to Ali. He said he would not have thought so many would choose to support such an action by President George Bush, but he correlates the current support to support given to any action by President Bush.

"If the president had chosen not to go war, I think you would see the same percentage standing behind him."

The idea of the war being a quick one is not a very good probability to Ali, even if U.S. troops are able to subdue Saddam's army fairly quickly.

"Even if you break Iraq militarily, still there is resistance inside Iraq," he said.

"There are Arab forces, Jordanians, Palestinians, Egyptians, and they all carry weapons inside Kuwait."

Ayla Schbley, assistant professor of political science, agreed with Ali on the possibility of a positive outcome from the war.

"If the United States is able to re-establish the government of Kuwait, it will be re-establishing an illegitimate government that was not popularly elected," Schbley said.

When the old government of Kuwait is returned to power by the United States, Schbley said the people will revolt because that government does not serve the interests of the people. He equated the dissension among the Kuwaiti people

to that of Karsians if the U.S. government's policy included selling wheat as cheaply as possible without concern for the farmers or the people.

Ali said he does not know how much anti-Arab sentiment there is among Americans now, but he suspects it will increase.

"Especially if America is not doing well in the battle, it is going to be hell for Arabs here."

The possibility of a recurrence of the detention camps the Japanese were subjected to during World War II has entered his mind.

"We don't know if the United States will do the same thing, but Arabs will be harassed either by the FBI or by the public," he said.

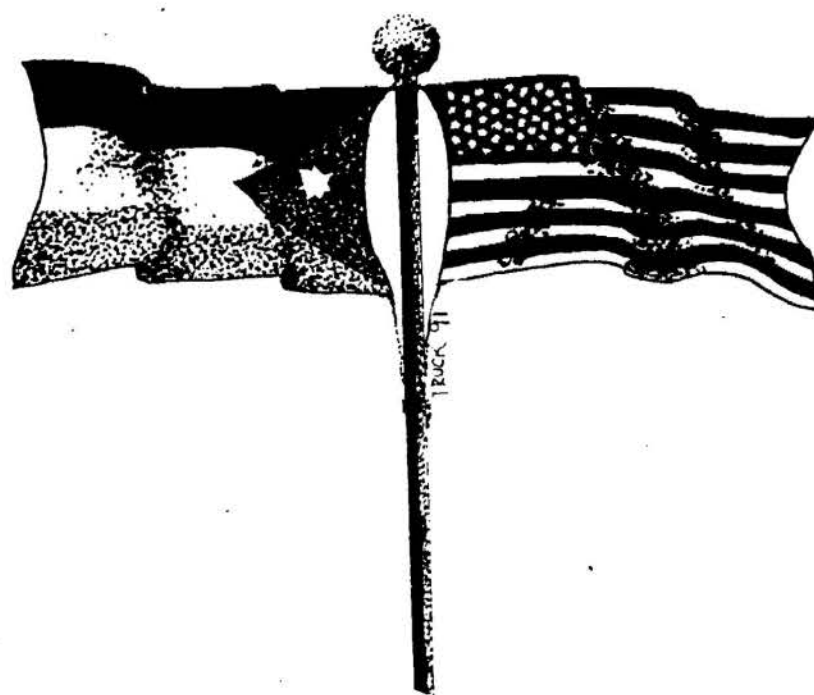
The progress the United States has made in equality among its people since World War II may alleviate some of Ali's fears, but he said Arabs often use an expression to describe how people can react when faced with desperate situations.

"We have a saying that if someone gets crazy or irrational everyone will follow."

Ali said the major cause behind the war is not so much that the United States wants to preserve the identity of Kuwait, but possibly because most Americans look at Arabs from the wrong point of view.

"Really, Americans have been looking at Arabs as like bedouins and just oil and that's all," he said.

"They just think about their own interests. They don't think Arabs also have their own interests."



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K-SNEA MEETING

7 p.m. Wed., Feb. 27
in Rarick 307

TOPIC:

The mechanics of entering into teaching contracts and interpreting salary schedules.

Condom week under way

Nob. Kuramori
Staff Writer

Posters on the wall say "See Dick and Jane"; animated condoms line dancers on a T-shirt say, "Everybody's Doin' It"; and matchbooks are used to encase a condom.

The Student Health Center is distributing the items to commemorate National Condom Week, which runs through Thursday.

"The philosophy of this is education through humor," Patti Scott, Student Health Center director, said.

"But the purpose is to encourage people to use a condom, so that we have less sexually transmitted diseases and unexpected pregnancies," she said.

According to Scott, approximately 300 students have come to SHC to participate in the activities or to pick up some of the Dick and Jane condoms.

Scott said students are particularly interested in the Condom Jar competition, where people can guess the number of condoms in the jar for a T-shirt or an imitation plant with condom flowers called "hybrid rubber plant."

For the week, SHC is also selling condoms and T-shirts for

the promotion of condom usage, Scott said.

NCW was first celebrated in 1978 by students on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley. It later became nationwide.

Now more than 350 universities participate in NCW and address issues such as Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and sexually transmitted diseases and promote education, organizations, family planning clinics and pharmacies across the United States and Canada.

Scott said she is encouraging people to use condoms if they are sexually active.

"Some people think they are not sexually active, because they only have sexual intercourse once or twice a week."

"That's sexually active," she said.

She said treatment for sexually transmitted disease is one of SHC's services, and also free condoms are available to anyone who requests them.

"We are not promoting sex, but just want them to be safe about it," Scott said. "We are hoping that this (the NCW) will increase condom usage and decrease incidental sexually transmitted diseases."

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12:30-1:15 p.m., Memorial Union

4-4:45 p.m., The Mall, 2903 Vine

Courtesy of the Salina Police Department and Sergeant Don Poore.

DEBATE-STUDENT DRUG TESTING

Vickie Choitz, Derek Sweetman and Sarah Simpson, members of the FHSU Talking Tigers Debate Team, will debate the sensitive issue of drug testing of University Students.

7:30 p.m., Memorial Union

Thursday, Feb. 21

SIMULATED ALCOHOL/DRUG RELATED CRASH

FHSU Police, Hays Police, Fire Department and EMT's, with help from BACCHUS members, will conduct a training exercise of interest to the public.

10:30 a.m., 8th and Park streets.

RISQUE BUSINESS

A nationally known theatrical troupe from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College in Miami, Okla., will present a series of performances on issues related to alcohol and other drug use.

7:30 p.m., Memorial Union Ballroom

Friday, Feb. 22

Dr. Edward Hammond, President, FHSU; Chairman, BACCHUS Board of Trustees.
9 a.m., Memorial Union Ballroom

"EDDIE TALKS"

A story of a student with a drinking problem. David Leschke, Director of Chapter Services, BACCHUS International
9:20 a.m., Memorial Union Ballroom

"MIND OVER MANIPULATION"

Professional magician Bob Fellows uses mind logic to demonstrate how people can be manipulated to use alcohol and other drugs, and how you can avoid that manipulation.

10:30 p.m., Memorial Union Ballroom

For more information, call 628-4218.

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BACCHUS

Water issues confine Hays, FHSU

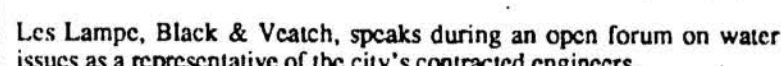
Water usage figures used in the pending report of the FHSU water committee show the university purchased nearly 112 acre-feet of water from Hays for use on campus in 1989. Adding on the 21-and-a-half acre-feet pumped from the wells, brings water consumption on campus in 1989 to approximately

Of the city wells drawing from the Big Creek aquifer, Carter said

only use they make (of the wel

Grounds project, water

Schreiber said the need for intensive watering outdoors arose



If the city of Hays should approach a crisis situation, Ratzlaff said he is sure the university will cooperate with Hays as much as

However, he said he has some personal reservations about using the total yearly allowed water right for outdoor watering.

"We've been working on the water situation for a long time. I like to think we're moving in the right direction," Schreiber said.

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FHSU men's basketball squad loses to Kearney State

Antelopes utilize fast-break offense to defeat Tiger basketball squad by 12-point margin, 102-90

Claudette Humphrey
Copy editor

The Fort Hays State men's basketball team traveled to Nebraska last weekend to take on the Antelopes of Kearney State College. The Tigers lost the contest by a 12-point margin. The final score was 102-90.

Kearney State led the game at intermission with the score 52-48, and the Tigers were forced to try to play catch-up the rest of the way.

FHSU had a few chances to take over the lead in the second half of the matchup.

Soon after the halftime break, the Tigers tied the score at 56 and closed to within two points two other times during the contest.

At the 8:52 mark of the second half, the Antelopes had a 10-point advantage with the score, 78-68. FHSU closed to within two points with under six minutes remaining in the contest at 84-82.

However, Kearney State went on a 12-2 run to take over the game for good.

During the run, the Antelopes were able to put together two three-point shots along with a pair of well-timed three point plays.

Head Coach Bill Morse said he was extremely upset with the play of the Tigers on the defensive side of the game.

Despite practicing for the Lopers up-tempo offense two days last week, Morse said FHSU allowed Kearney State its free will on the fast break, not contesting the Lopers shots inside or out.

The loss dropped the Tigers overall record to 15-11.

Although the Tigers shot only a combined 38 percent from the field, going 32-of-85, FHSU still managed to have five players score in double figures.

Tiger forward Jerome Carson, Chicago junior, led the Tigers in the scoring department with 20 points, 14 in the first half. Carson earned a starting spot against Kearney State's tall front line in place of guard Mark Willey, Abilene junior.

Damian Evans, Chicago junior, scored 19 points, while Troy Zierke, Pierce, Neb., senior added

14. Zierke also led the Tigers in rebounding with 10.

Willey and Jay Sawyer, San Jose, Calif., junior, added 13 and 11 points respectively.

One week ago today, the Tigers hosted the Hornets of Emporia State in what may have been FHSU's game of the season.

The Tiger's had trailed Emporia State 43.6 to 43.5 in the Dunkel ratings before losing to the Hornets on a last second shot by ESU's Sean Robbins.

The game was intense the entire way with the possibility of finishing first in the Dunkel ratings and having homecourt advantage during the playoffs on the line for both squads.

free throws to give FHSU a 78-76 lead. Emporia State took the ball into the front court and called a timeout with three seconds remaining.

It was then that Robbins took the in-bounds pass from Uphoff. Robbins drove to the left wing where he shook off Willey and put up an off-balanced shot.

The ball hit the rim and bounced high into the air then fell straight through the net, leaving both the FHSU basketball team and its fans in complete silence.

The victory also solidified the Hornets top spot in the District 10.

Morse said the three turnovers in the final seconds helped in allowing the Hornets the opportunity to win.

"It would be really great to finish in 1st place at the playoffs"

Troy Zierke, Pierce, Neb., senior

The Tigers held a two-point advantage at the halftime mark.

During the closing two minutes of the ballgame, each team had the opportunity to come out on top.

With 1:27 remaining in the contest and the score tied at 71, Evans was called for a foul as the Hornets' Eddie Williams drove to the basket.

Meanwhile, as Williams' shot was in the air, his teammate Andy Uphoff tipped the ball while it seemed to be in the cylinder of the basket. However, Zierke was called for goaltending, and with Williams free throw, the Hornets gained a three-point advantage.

The Tigers came back once again on a high-arched, three-pointer by Evans with 38 seconds to go in the game.

Then, with nine seconds remaining in the contest, the Tigers got the ball back when Williams was whistled for a five-second violation.

With the game deadlocked at 76, Sawyer took the in-bounds pass from Evans and drove to the basket where he was fouled by ESU's James McCallop.

Sawyer calmly connected on both

The Tigers were also hurt by the inability of Willey to hit on a three-pointer throughout the contest. Willey, whose specialty is the three-point shot, went 3-for-3 inside the arc, but 0-for-8 outside the three-point line.

The Tigers had only two players finish in double figures. Evans went 14-for-25 in the contest en route to scoring a season-high 38 points, while Zierke added 10 points in the losing effort.

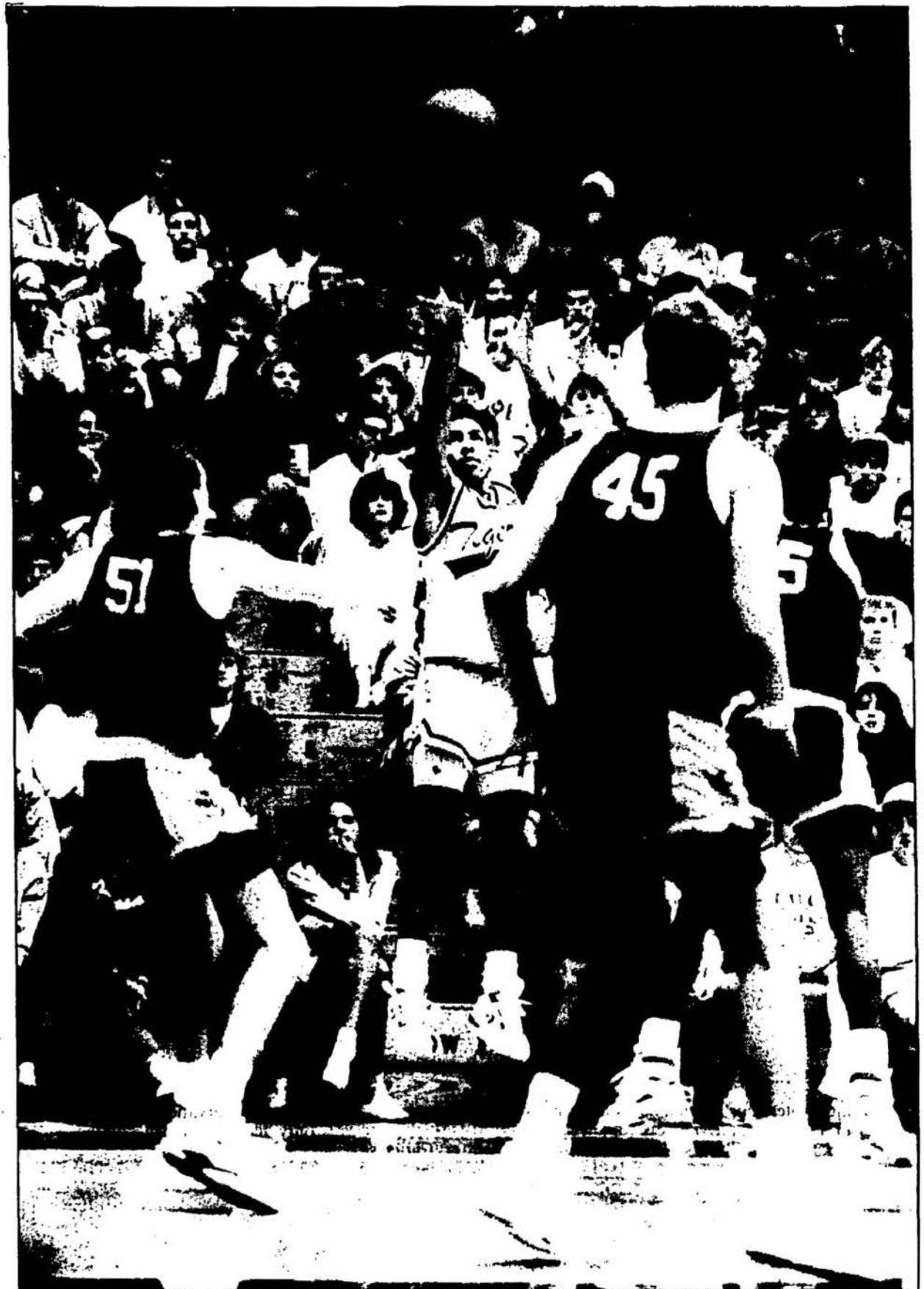
The Tigers will close out the regular season at home in a rematch with Kearney State on Sunday.

Zierke said there is definitely a bit of sadness when he thinks about playing his final game at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

"I know it's kind of tough on all the seniors since it is our last home game, but hopefully we can really put out an effort in our last game and make a great showing at the District 10 playoffs.

"It would be really great to finish in 1st place at the playoffs," Zierke said.

The game against Kearney State will begin at 4 p.m.



Bill Bennett/Photo editor

Jay Sawyer, San Jose, Calif., junior, fires up a three-point shot in the final minutes of the contest between Emporia State University and the Fort Hays State Tigers as the crowd looks on with anticipation. The Tigers lost on a last second three-point shot by ESU.

Lady Tigers win final season home game at Gross Memorial Coliseum

Kizzar, Leeper-Meis, Wiles, Holmes play final home basketball game as Lady Tigers



Bill Bennett/Photo editor

Members of the Lady Tigers basketball team and the Kearney State (Neb.) College Antelopes converge under the basket in an attempt to rebound a loose ball. The Lady Tigers will travel to Bethel College in Newton to start district play Tuesday Feb. 26.

Christina M. Humphrey
Sports editor

The Lady Tigers have finished the regular season in record fashion.

The Fort Hays State women's basketball squad will most likely complete its regular season with only two losses.

The first loss was the season opener against Denver University, 78-76, and then they suffered a heartbreaking loss to Emporia State University, 75-73.

Three of the starting five players played their final game at Gross Memorial Coliseum Saturday night. They contributed in the defeat of a Division II team, the Lady Antelopes of Kearney State (Neb.) College, 95-49.

FHSU shot 48.6 percent from the field in the contest. Kristi Leeper-Meis, Protection senior, had a great showing in her final home game as she dished out five assists. She is now only six away from breaking the single season assist record of 125.

Leading the Lady Tigers in their final performance at home was Annette Wiles, Sylvan Grove senior.

Wiles went out in style in her season finale as she tallied 24 points, 11 rebounds, three assists and three block shots.

Also scoring in double figures for the Lady Tigers were Julie Kizzar, Lyons senior, with 12 points and Petrece Faulkner, Byron, Ill., sophomore, with 21 points.

This has been the season for breaking records for three senior women.

Wiles rewrote the record books this year as she became the first FHSU basketball player to score 2000 points and she also moved into 2nd place on the FHSU women's rebounding list.

Kristi Leeper-Meis, Protection senior, also left her name in the record books as the leader in the assist category with 362. She passed Roberta Augustine's mark of 357, set from '79-'83.

Kizzar has also contributed to the Lady Tigers winning ways. Kizzar scored her 1,000th point against Chadron State (Neb.) College on Feb. 9. She is the sixth woman player at FHSU to notch 1,000 points in a career.

The Lady Tigers with the performances of the senior starters defeated the Lady Rangers of Regis (Colo.) College, 90-62, Feb. 11.

The Lady Tigers defensive pressure proved to be too much for the Rangers. FHSU had nine steals in the ball game with Wiles, Leeper-Meis and LeAnne Bryant, Cimarron junior, each with two.

It was not only the Tiger defense that caused trouble for the Lady Rangers. The Lady Tigers put on quite an offensive display, shooting 50 percent from the field for the game. All the Lady Tigers scored except for one, with Wiles leading all scorers with 18 points and six rebounds.

Also scoring in double figures were Faulkner with 15 points, Kizzar with 10, and Leeper-Meis with 14.

Leading scorer for the Lady Rangers was freshman point guard, Jalane Daly, with 18 points.



FHSU thinclads participate in RMAC indoor track meet

Greg McFadden
Sports writer

The Fort Hays State track team traveled to Golden, Colo., last weekend in hopes of obtaining the championship title for the indoor track season in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference.

However, both the men's and the women's teams fell short in their attempts.

The men's team took 2nd place with 45 points behind Adams State (Colo.) College, who captured 1st place with 106 points.

The women's team took claim to 3rd place with 35 points, behind Adams State and Western State (Colo.) University.

In addition to faring well as a team, FHSU also had some impressive individual performances.

Nancy Gfeller, Overland Park junior, ran the 500 in 1:18.6 to take 2nd place, which qualifies her for the NAIA Nationals.

Gfeller also ran the 800 and captured 3rd place with a time of 2:28.8.

Travis Ball, Cheney senior, laid claim to the title RMAC champion in the pole vault, with a height of 14 feet 5 inches.

Behind Ball in 2nd place was Darren Walters, Logan freshman, with a height of 13 feet 11 inches.

Both Marlys Gwaltney, Topeka senior, and Joy Kear, Hoisington senior, broke school records in their events, the 400 meter and triple jump, respectively.

Gwaltney also tied a school record by running the 55 in 7.3 to earn 3rd place in the event.

In the women's long jump Amy

Skillman, Waverly junior, took 3rd place with a jump of 17 feet 2-and-a-half inches.

Nick Wittstruck, Bucklin freshman, took 3rd place in the men's triple jump with a distance of 41 feet 11 inches.

Matt Bond, Washington freshman, and Corey Feltis, Hays junior, took 2nd and 3rd place in the men's shot put, while Laura Niblock, Logan junior, took 2nd place in the women's shot put.

In the men's 55 hurdles, Bruce Lockhart, Bavaria freshman, took 2nd place with Jeff Lowery, Cheney sophomore, following close behind in 3rd place.

The placing of the day was finished by the women's 4 by 400 meter relay, who took 2nd place with a time of 4:11.4.

FHSU track team concludes its indoor season with the NAIA District Meet at Manhattan this weekend.

NEWS IN SPORTS

Intramural wrestling competition lacks participants

The final wrestling competition for Fort Hays State intramural wrestlers was a few short in several weight entries at its meet Sunday in Cunningham Hall.

Despite the turnout all participants had the opportunity to compete.

Taking first place in their respective weight divisions were Jeff McIntyre, Atwood sophomore; Mike Sample, Hoxie senior; Kendal Hahn, Norton freshman; Dennis DeGood, St. Francis senior; Eddie Harrington, Derby senior; Matt Carter, Norwich senior; and Brad Leitner, Atwood senior.

No further competition has been scheduled.



Bill Bennett/Photo editor

Above: Jeanine Long, Cimmaron sophomore, top; Lorinda Benitz, Troy freshman; Jene Davis, Hoisington freshman; Kassie Crombie, Ness City freshman, center; Melanie Myrick, Hays freshman; Shane Lahman, Pratt junior; and Dave Johnson, Hays freshman; of the Fort Hays State cheer squad, create a pyramid during the Emporia State University game. Left: The FHSU students turned out in full force to support the Tiger men in the District 10 match-up with the Hornets. The loss dropped the Tigers to 15-10 overall and 1-2 in the district. The Tigers hosts the Kearney State (Neb.) College Lopers Sunday in the final home game of the season.

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PERSONAL

Darren Michael, Looking forward to the DZ Formal this Saturday. Love ya bunches and bunches and bunches.... **BABY**

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Tim, Heard you're back in the States. Give me a ring, maybe we can get

together sometime. I've got a week off if you're willing to pay for a plane ticket. Dad said you hung up on him, so try again. You have a package coming soon. 'Til next time. Love, Scott

Happy 21st Birthday Julie Waknitz!! Have a great day and SMILE!
Love — your roomie.

Honey-bunch, You are such a hunk, but sometimes you look just "miserable." I like you that way, though! Sweetie

To my DZ sisters: Thanks for being so special. Each of you mean the world to me. With true DZ love and affection (and kisses for Kiko). You're Devoted Chaplain and fellow DZ

D.C. Friends, Here's a thought. Only in the DZ can we be "Only in the DZ as we dream, can we go." How about it? Love, Trucker

Dear Remnant, Life is good

just has it should so just lean back and don't work hard enough to rhyme. Have a great day. Love, the in-famous Bonthead

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BIOLOGY INSTRUCTOR: 9-month contract; teach 32 credit hours per year in biological sciences. Bachelor's degree in Biological Science required; master's degree, college-level teaching, attendance or graduation from community college preferred. Starting date: Aug. 16.
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